Locust Grove

Locust Grove, July 30.- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones and daughter, Nancy, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Megginson spent several days of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beale. Others visiting in this same home recently were Mrs. Fannie Coleman, Mrs. Ada Tinsley, of Richmond; Mrs. Lula Mead, of Manguin, and James Beale.

Mrs. Lula Beale and Mrs. Jim Megginson visited Mrs. Maud Ablitt and Mrs. Homer Reynolds on Friday afternoon. So glad to see that Mr. Reynolds is getting on so nicely after an operation.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Paul Thornhill is some better.

Mrs. Natalie Robertson is visiting friends in the neighborhood and attending the revival at Liberty Chapel.

BIRTHDAY LIST

Miss Edna Megginson, July 21.
Mrs. Percy Garrette, Aug. 4.

CAUTION ADVISED WHEN FILLING SILOS

Silo-filling can be a deadly business.

That's the warning from VPI specialists who explain that nitrogen dioxide, a poisonous gas that may form in fresh silage, can cause "silo-filler's disease," hazardous to humans and livestock. As little as 100 parts per million of the gas in the air can be dangerous.

Silo filler's disease causes severe coughing and burning or choking pains in the throat and chest. A person who has these symptoms while working in the silo, or afterward, should see a doctor immediately. Serious illness or death can result from delay. Farmers should take extra precautions when filling silos with corn grown in hot, dry years, or with silage made from corn that received heavy applications of nitrogen.

The specialists recommend these precautions:

Run the blower for 10 minutes before going into a partly-filled silo and keep it running while inside.

Be alert to irritating odors. The gas tends to settle in the silo chute and base.

Look for yellowish - brown fumes. Use a flashlight if the silo is dark.

Keep children and animals away from a silo during filling, and for at least a week after filling.

RATES LOWERED FOR "THE FOUNDERS"

Williamsburg, Va.- The Jamestown Corporation, producers of the two popular outdoor dramas, "The Common Glory" and "The Founders" has announced a change in rates for their afternoon drama, "The Founders."

Designed to benefit families and school groups, the rate change lowers ticket prices to one dollar for all members of a party which includes at least one child, provided one adult member of that group purchases a reserved seat ticket at full price. Reserved seat tickets are $3.00 and $2.50. Th rate cut goes into effect immediately.

"The Founders" is the story of the settling of Jamestown, the first successful English settlement in the New World. Performances are at 3:45 P. M. every day except Monday in a cool shady amptitheatre on the shore of Lake Motoaka.

Israelis cheered by Marine landing in Lebanon.

Foreign seamen get U. S. "shore leave" permits.

Red Cross Seeks Funds

The Appomattox County Red Cross Chapter's Campaign for membership and funds carried on during the month of March had a goal of $2,226. $953.08 was raised, which was $1,272.92 short of the goal. In order that the Red Cross local programs of swimming classes, home service, and perhaps, the most important, the blood program, can be continued, it is necessary that the needed funds be raised.

The night of Friday, August 8, has been designated for a concentrated solicitation of the town of Appomattox for membership and funds for the Red Cross. Mrs. Morton Ferguson, Mr. Newton Jennings and Mr. James "Jimmy" Redding are requesting that all those who are willing to help to keep the important local Red Cross programs, by helping in the fund drive, to please contact at least one of them.

MILKING MACHINE EFFICIENCY CAN BE IMPROVED

What can Virginia dairymen do to solve the problem of slow-milking dairy cows?

William S. Griffith, assistant dairy specialist at VPI, says obstinate bovines slow down the milking process at many farms, and many gimmicks have been tried to see if they could be made to milk out faster.

Some dairy specialists have theorized that milking time might be shortened by increasing vacuum or pulsation rate. At Cornell University, 18 slow-milking cows were milked at three different vacuum levels (10, 12.5, and 15) and three different pulsation rates (20, 50, and 80). Increasing the vacuum level did increase the rate of milking, and more increase took place with a change from 10 to 12.5 than from 12.5 to 15. Increasing the pulsation rate increased the speed of milking but it had much less effect than increasing the vacuum.

Different cows reacted in different ways to the changes. Generally, increasing vacuum level or pulsation rate affected slow-milking cows more than it did fast-milking cows.

These investigators used a Sherling-type DeLaval Milker suspended from a spring-type scale. A small weight-controlled vacuum pump supplied the vacuum. The three vacuum levels were obtained by changing the weights in the vacuum pump. The three pulsation rates were obtained by setting the adjustable Sterling-type pulsator before each milking. The standard vacuum level is 12.5 inches of vacuum and the pulsation rate is 48 per minute when operated according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

Griffith says it is important to note that no noticeable effect occurred when the pulsation rate was increased from 50 to 80. Therefore Virginia dairymen should follow the directions of the company which made the machines they are using. No beneficial effect should be expected when pulsators are advanced beyond the manufacturer's directions.

The amount of strippings was greater at 15 inches than at any other vacuum level in the Cornell tests. Striping time decreased when the vacuum level was raised from 10 to 12.5. However, no decrease was noted when the vacuum level was increased from 12.5 to 15.

Griffith says dairymen will likely obtain the best results by operating milking machines according to the manufacturer's directions.

Chain store sales increased 0.9 per cent in June.

Turkey approves landing of U. S. Marines.

Appomattox is a growing town.

ALFALFA IMPORTANT IN FORAGE PROGRAM

Alfalfa's role is increasingly important on Virginia farms — despite weevil woes. And, say VPI agronomists, it's apt to stay important in any forage program for a long time to come.

The first good August rains will be the signal for many farmers to start seeding alfalfa, but there are some things to do now, the agronomists say.

The soil should already have been selected and tested. Now is the time (30 to 60 days before seeding) that the seed bed should be prepared. The ideal seedbed is firm and compact so that it provides plenty of moisture. Lack of a good seedbed is one of the most common causes of alfalfa failure. There should be enough fine granular soil to cover the seeds. Disk frequently to destroy weeds.

Use a variety adapted to Virginia. Certified Williamsburg, Certified Atlantic, Certified Buffalo, certified Narragansett, Kansas Common, and Oklahoma Approved are recommended. The first four listed have consistently yielded the highest. Williamsburg has been top yielder in more tests than any other variety, and is especially well adapted in eastern and Piedmont Virginia. Narragansett is the most winter hardy and should be used on elevations over 2,500 feet and on exposed locations. Atlantic is fairly winter hardy. Buffalo should be used where bacterial wilt is a problem.

Jamestown Exhibit

Jamestown, Va.- According to a new medical exhibit now open at the Old World Pavilion, Jamestown Festival Park, the first sanitation law in Virginia established in 1616 was exceptionally severe on men.

The law stated, in part, "Every man shall have . . . special and due care, to keepe his house sweet and clean, and as much of the street that lays before his door . . . and he shall set his bedstead whereon he sleeps three foot at least from the ground . . . or he will answer for the contrary at a martial court."

The exhibit, which includes an early Virginia hospital and 17th century surgical instruments and medical books, shows vividly how ill-prepared early settlers were able to cope with health problems. The hospital model is a replica of one built near the James River Rapids (now the lower part of Richmond.)

Three of the instruments used by colony physicians during the 1600's for amputation of limbs are displayed. One visiting modern - day surgeon upon seeing the scythe-shape amputating knife remarked he rather suspected "it could be better used for the removal of colonial tonsils."

Among the medical treatises displayed in the Festival Park pavilion is a rare first edition of the French to Dutch translation of "Chirurgie" by Ambroise Pare (1510-1590). Also, John Woodall's "The Surgeon's Mate" (1655). Woodall was the foremost 17th-century English surgeon, and one of the subscribers to the London Company which promoted colonizations, such as Jamestown in the new world.

All items in the new exhibit were loaned to Jamestown Festival Park by the history section of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

Although the celebration of Jamestown's 350th birthday was held in 1957, the permanent 30-acre Festival Park and all exhibits, sponsored by the Commonwealth of Virginia, are open daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Americans Cautioned

The State Department has advised Americans not to travel to the Middle East, particularly Lebanon and Iraq.

In a brief announcement, the department said it had instructed the Passport Office and overseas posts to "alert American tourists and others who may be traveling in or through the Middle East of the situation there and to advise them against such travel, particularly to Lebanon and Iraq, unless imperative."

Naturally

The Sergeant was taking particulars from a new recruit.

"Are you married?"

"Yes, sir."

"Any children?"

"Yes, sir. Five girls and four boys."

"Nine altogether."

"No, sir — one at a time."

Yankees maintain league lead.

NEW BOOK IN THE COUNTY LIBRARY

Mister Music Maker
Lawrence Weik
By Mary Lewis Coakley.

"A-one and a-two and....." are some of the best known words in America — made famous by the orchestra leader Lawrence Weik on his twice-a-week TV shows. What is the secret of his immense success? How did he rise from poverty and obscurity on a North Dakota farm to become the top star he is today? What kind of family life does he have? Why do so many people like his music? The answers to all such questions about Lawrence Weik are in this book, the biography of the man who has a $3,000,000 a year income but who remains unpretentious, devoutly religious, and wholeheartedly concerned with giving his audiences the kind of musical entertainment they want.

Also: a new book by Charles Coffin, on Point Count Bidding in Contract Bridge.

Death of a Nation
by Clifford Dowdey.

Confederate forces invaded the United States of America in the waning days of June, 1863. On the first three days of July a momentous battle was fought at Gettysburg, Pa. For three days two great armies, the Confederates under Robert E. Lee, the Union troops under George Meade, were locked in violent combat. This is the story of the Confederate role in the battle. It is a narrative of great detail and power and a searching examination of the reasons for the ultimate defeat of the Army of Northern Virginia.

GOOD POSTURE

Good posture has as much to do with having a good figure as the correct weight. No matter how pleasingly shaped a person is, if their shoulders droop, their stomach will protrude and the bust will seem to be flabby One should practice good posture at all times.

Fat, flabby arms are the bane of plump women on the far side of forty. Muscles become flabby from insufficient use, and fat gives a lumpy appearance to the skin. After reducing, this is especially noticeable. If you were very fat the flesh of the arms tends to sag as the fat disappears, unless the weight loss is properly regulated and accompanied by suitable exercises.

Suitable exercises for arms should be a part of your daily schedule, as you need to strengthen flabby arm muscles or develop thin arms. You will want to start slowly and work up to about five minutes of exercise each day.

The backstroke, as used in swimming, is a good exercise for the arms. It is also of great value in developing the large muscles which lie under the breasts. You may do it in your room by standing before a mirror: Start with both arms by your sides, then lift the right arm slowly up as high as possible. Then swing it downward to the side again. Repeat the same movement with the other arm. Put some effort into it, as if you were really plowing your way through the surf. You will see that the breast is lifted every time the arm goes up and back. You will feel the pull at the upper part of your arms.

Another good exercise for upper arms and the bust is to stand with your hands to your sides, then raise the arms overhead, clapping the palms together. Now, throw them from this overhead position straight out to the sides, on a level with the shoulders, palms upwards. Then bend your elbows and touch your shoulders with your finger, then arms back to sides.

An exercise designed to help correct drooping shoulders is very simple. Stretch the arms out to the sides on a level with the shoulders, fists clenched. Now swing the arms and shoulders together in a rotating movement upward and backward, lifting the shoulders as the arms go up and back.

TIME FLIES

Dayton, Ohio.- The newly elected secretary of the Third Street Baptist Church's Sunshine Circle for Young People was told one of her duties would be to record the minutes of each meeting.

Her second day on the job, she was called upon to read the minutes.

"Minutes of the last meeting," she said, "twenty minutes, six seconds."

Then she sat down.

Vera

Vera, July 30.- "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord has promised to them that love Him."—James 1:12.

July is surely giving us very hot weather, but fine rains, and crops look fine.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and Sylvia.

The revival at Hollywood this week is drawing large attendance, with fine preaching.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mack, of Easton, Penn.; Mrs. Mildred Martin and Edward Harvey.

Sandra Kay Harvey returned home Tuesday, after spending a few days with her grndparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Sr.

Miss Harriette Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs Tuesday night.

What has become of Mother Brightleaf? We do miss her newsy letters!

Nancy Scruggs, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey returned home Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Harvey and Harriette attended the Young Peoples' Rally at Gladstone on Friday.

We are glad that Mr. Homer Reynolds is back at home from the hospital.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

Can those suffering from arthritis "feel" the approach of rain?

Quite often the rising humidity that accompanies rain will telegraph the coming of precipitation to the arthritic.

However, this is not an infallible rule. Often the moisture content of the air will rise and rain will not necessarily follow. The arthritic's joints may then ache and give a false forecast of rain.

So the person suffering from arthritis is not a foolproof forecaster of rain. Sometimes he is a foolproof hygometer, for damp air definitely affects the comfort of many suffering from arthritis.

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RADIOACTIVITY INCREASES
Bergen, Norway.- Artificial radioactivity over western Europe in the past three months was higher than in the same period last year, according to a report by the Defense Research Institute.

Argentina said to need oil aid.

July letdown in steel output as expected.

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...July 28.- The ladies are now busy canning snaps, pickles and berries.

Mrs. C. A. Goodman were ...and Mrs. S. G. Martin ...Mrs. Robert Morris and ...Boxham, one Saturday.

...were out for the vacation meeting on last ...

...Mrs. Edwin Carter, Mrs. ...and Mrs. Gertie Torr... a vacation in the Da... two weeks.

...Mrs. John Ransom and ...Edward Ransom spent ...at Nags Head ,N. C.

...Baldwin spent the week-end ...Mrs. J. Henry Wil... near Prospect

...Mrs. Robert Roach were ...and Mrs. Glenn McIn... Friday night.

...Frank Ransom was at Pamplin ...meeting.

...ckham

...July 29.- Mrs. J. T. Morris ...several days of last week ...and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Jr., ...Amherst.

...John Moore visited Mr. ...Isaac Parsons in Washington ...the week-end.

...Abner Grow spent several ...week with Mr. and Mrs. ...Visiting in this home ...were Mr. and Mrs. ...Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Allen ...Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Story ...of Lynchburg, and Mr. and ...Martin and Gloria.

...Mrs. H. E. Moore enjoyed ...dinner on Sunday, ...Mrs. R. J. Coleman at her ...

...Mrs. Robert Morris, Ron... Jo and Mrs. S. G. Martin ...dinner guests of Mr. ...Mrs. Morris, Mr. Glenn ...Mrs. J. T. Morris in Ap...

...Martin visited Miss Gay... on Sunday.

...Mrs. Warren Crews and ...Mr. Ward Crews, Mr. ...and Mr. Charlie Crews ...

...Moore is visiting re... Appomattox this week. ...Mrs. Abner Martin, Phil ...of Richmond, are visiting ...M. Martin and Miss Eu... this week.

...Tweedy, of the U. S. ...home for the week-end. ...E. Mays visited Mrs. T. ...Mrs. Abner Grow on ...

...Breeds Studied ...Yield Standpoint

...of turkey may be better ...another when it comes to ...yields, and still another ...may be tops from the ...of cooked yields.

...A. Essary, poultry re... Virginia Agricultural ...Station, has been con... on the yield percent... ...popular breeds of ...

...that poultry process... interested in the eviscera... of turkeys since it is an ...factor in marketing costs. ...processors who use raw or ...cooked turkey meat in pre... products, are interested ...raw and cooked yields of ...

...Essary used ...and eight females each ...Bronzed Bronze and ...Bronze turkeys 25 weeks ...the usual market age) and ...number of Beltsville ...turkeys 17 weeks of age (not ...matured) to determine ...and cooked yields of the ...turkey without gib... ...slaughtered the turkeys in ...manner, warm eviscerated ...and chilled them in ice ...four hours.

...per cent of warm ...yields with giblets were ...78.72% respectively for ...Bronzed Bronze and ...Bronze turkeys. For the ...White, the eviscerated ...1.20%. Half of the birds ...were cooked. The ...cooked yields for the Broad ...Bronze, Standard Bronze, ...White turkeys were ...and 76.40% respective...

Pamplin

Pamplin, July 29.- Mrs. R. C. Hughes and Miss Martha Hughes, of Durham, N. C., and Miss Delia Hughes, of Baltimore visited friends here last week.

Mrs. B. A. Chandler, son, Terry, and daughter, Linda, of Portsmouth, are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. T. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, of Lynchburg were week-end visitors of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood and children, of Newport News were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moore.

Mrs. W. D. Ligon, of Mississippi is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Roach, of Roanoke visited his sister, Mrs. W. G. Garrette last week.

Mrs. W. B. Ford spent last week in the home of Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Sr., of Appomattox.

Harry Davis is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood, of Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Dickerson, of Portsmouth were week-end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slayton and children, of Farmville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slayton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood, of Charlottesville, were week-end guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Clark.

Miss Janice McClenny left Thursday for Camp Viewmont, to spend several weeks as G. A. Counsellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Farmville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne Sunday P. M.

June Wood, of Newport News recently visited her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Davis.

Ann Carol Dickerson and Mary Wilson McClenny attended G. A. Camp at Cedar Springs this week.

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SWITCH!

Miami.- Saddened by newspaper advertisement telling of broken marriages and husbands disclaiming any debts of their wives, Elmer Wagler decided to buy one himself to thank his wife for 30 years of happiness.

"I am responsible for all debts and obligations of my wife, and am happy to be the provider for one who has made these the best years of my life," the notice read.

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